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Letter in The Times.

EFFERVESCES WITH QUESTIONS.

Compliments of the General Fall

ngton or in New York?"

Highly Esteems the General,

"Is he not a very brave man to dare to

arint such a letter from General Howard

when public sentiment is so much against

think he must be. But he is very falc;

a very independent man, he is a very well-

Informed man, is he not, to write such

things? I wish there were more such

men. Is not every word which he says

true? Why is it that the people of this

cuntry do not understand the Chinese

Thinks Injustice Not Rentized.

in the United States, and I like them. I

do not believe they realize the injustice

they are doing, how unfair they are treat

There are a great many good people

the Chinaman. Why do you push open

Why Chinese Are Excluded.

"Why do you discriminate so agains

that you exclude him? No. Is it because

of his virtues that you keep him out?

Yes, it is because the Chinaman is indus-

trious, because he works, earnestly and

high prices? Do merchants advertise

diligently. Yes, because he works cheaply.

have nice luxuries like these," and the

How the Chinamen Came.

"Who balls the Great Northern Rail-

way and the other great railways across

the Western plains?" resumed Mr. Wu,

Why, then do you discriminate and be Chinaman; Ah, it is because binaman has no owe! He is weak,

Deales They Are Migratory.

Then you may say another thing, tha

if the harware let down that millions of

Chinamen will come here and everrun

the country. Oh, how foolish! Do I want

Asks Only for Equality.

take trouble. I my, keep them out, pin

good Italians? Are all Cermans good

MOVEMENTS OF NAVAL SHIPS.

Admiral Casey's Flagship Wiscon

sin Leaves for Peru.

The training abin Alert has arrived at

an Pedro, Cal., the gunboat Wilmington

i) Worseing, China, and the despatch boat

The training this Essex has sailed from

draily toward the Chinese.

olphin at Washing

Why do you at it all other beoples

lift they say the Cl

wies and then close your

therese merchant is al-

ories, and say T like

- Mille different, or buy it. That is the

when the Chipaman comes

Chinese?" continued Mr. Wu. "I

ental diplomat.

Ishoon ynd bus

Trippingly From His Tongue, and

MR. PLATT

Story of Reputed Engagement to Mrs. Lillian Janeway Revived.

KNEW HER WHEN A CHILD

Both Are Now in New York, Widow Having Resigned Position.

WOMAN OF ENGAGING PERSONALITY

Mrs. Janeway. Twice Widowed, Was Warm Friend of the Late Mrs. Platt-Resigned from Library December 1.

The reported engagement of Sepator Thomas Collier Platt, senior Senator from the State of New York, to Mrs. Lillian T. Janeway, widow of Dr. William R. Janeway, the once famous New York physiclan, has been occupying the attention of the gessips in a limited circle at the National Capital during the past few weeks. Officers Who Have Been Mentioned. No authoritative announcement has the contracting parties from the city Inni General Miles had one experience, when he night it was impossible to verify the story Several persons, however, were located who may they have received their information from the interested parties.

Twenty Years His Junior.

Senzior Plant will be emity-nine years old in July. Mrs. Janeway, it is stated, is twenty years ble junior. Senator Piant's wife died about a year ago. Mrs. Janeway is twice a widow, having been a Mrs. Snow at the time of her marriage to Dr. Janeway. She has a daughter who is nearly grown. Rumor has it that the wedding will take place in the spring.

Mrs. Janeway was born in Maine, but removed at an early age to Canada, and afterward to northern New York, where as a child she became acquainted with the Tioga statesman. After her first marriage they lost sight of each other, and it was not until after the death of Dr. Janeway that the widow came to this city, about three years ago, and through the influence in the Congressional Library.

Turned to Friend in Sorrow.

She took a house at 22 New Jersey. Avenue northwest, where the Senator and Mrs. Platt were frequent callers. At the time of the death of Mrs. Plant, about a year ago, Mrs. Janeway's devotion and to sympathy elicited the Senator's warmest strival here from Los Angeles three weeks regard. He had always looked to his wife | uzo. for advice and belo on many of the intricate political problems with which he was confronted, and having learned to nock such usufstance missed it keenly when it was taken from him. It was then, it is stated, that he sought more and more the company of the only woman to whom he sould look in his time of

The latter part of March, Mrs. Janeway, at the request of the Senator, it is star-removed from her home on New Jes Avenue to a commodious abartment the Gloucester apartment house, 1539 1 wore on, and several weeks ago, rumors began to circulate that the charming widow and the New York politician were

Mrs. Janeway's Resignation.

On November 1, Mrs. Janeway tendered her resignation as a clerk in the Congressional Library, to take effect on December 1. She was granted the intervening time as her annual leave. Through her influence, the position made variant

ing time as not annual feave. Through her influence, the position made vacant by her resignation was filled by the appointment of a friend, alies Earl.

Senator Platt left Washington for New York immediately after the adjaurancem, of the Senate for the heliday recess, and was followed last Thursday by Mrs. Junety of the cross of the control of the senate for the heliday recess, and was followed last Thursday by Mrs. Junety of the cross the control of the senate for the heliday recess. way, who expects to return to the city

Widow Pretty and Enshionable.

Mrs. Janeway is a most striking hru nette, charming in her manners, graceful and pretty. She is particularly notable among her accommunities for the excellent taste displayed in the adjection of them. While friendly to aff also has bur

On the other hand, she is blessed by see that she has brought to boar in

and took his seat March 4 of the follow-

Want Extension of Time.

Pacarini & Greer, contractors for constructing the school building in Kenilworth, have made application for an extension of time under the commet. The contractors specify several causes which they allege hindered their work and for which they cisim the District and not themselves is responsible.

Ocean Stepaship Movements.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.- Arrived: Um bris, Liver col; La Champague, Havre Ryndum, Rotterdam; Nauplia, Stettin; Tertar Prince, Leghern; Alnwick, Ham-York, at Naples. Arrived out: Lake, from New

CORONATION BILLET EXPENSIVE HONOR.

ENTAILS COST OF THOUSANDS

Army and Navy Officers Not Men of Sufficient Wealth to Incur It-Appropriation by Congress Desired.

The United States will not be reprented at the coronation of King Edward y any special military officer, unless orgress makes an appropriation for the expenses of such an officer.

It is recognized by the department that it would be proper to have the President designate both a naval and army officer to represent this country at the coronation, in addition to an Ambausador.

The selection of a military representaive entalts heavy expense upon the offier, and there are few in the service who care enough for the honor to pay the expense of entertaining. The experience o the military representatives of the United States at the coronation of the Czar and jubilee in Lenden has shown that such honors are costly, awing to the failure of Congress to make provision for the enter-

Ambarendors in Plenty.

There is no probability of treuble in nding a man for special ambivisador, an re are many men willing to go into their own pockets to secure this bonor, at a more difficult undertaking confronts be President in selecting a maral or suny officer to be designed as representa-

Whitelaw Reid represented the Government as special ambassador at the Jubilee and was given an appenpriation of \$10,000 for expenses. Owing to the difficulty of accounting for much of this sum he was compelled to turn part of it back into the State Department, but his accounts showed an actual expenditure outside of the Government funds of about \$20,000.

It has been extincted that a com-It has been estimated that an officer will have to spond not less than 410,000, and few of them are ready to pay that price for the pleasure of representing

Admiral Dewey and General Miles have been made, and owing to the absence of been mentioned as Illely to be sent, but attended the Jubilee, and is not anxious to repeat it at a cost of \$10,000. This is true of others, many of whom may that they would be compelled to decline, un-

energes fails to do so, the only military representatives will be those on the ground, and they will carry no title of "special military representative." Hear Admiral Crowninshield will probhear Address Crownshances will probably be our hand to represent the navy, as he will be in command of the European naval station. Even without special designation he will be compelled to dive into his own pocket for enterraining. He will be invited to dinner by the English naval commanders, and in turn will be compelled to give one to cach senerately or pelled to give one to each, separately on the battleship Illinois, which will cost considerable.

GEN. SEAMENS VERY LOW.

Near at Hand.

Seamens, of California, who is dangerously ill at the Arlington Hotel, was reperiod extremely low. He is growing weaker rapidly, and the

end, his physicians report, may come at General Seamens has been suffering

MORE TIME FOR VENEZUELA.

Germany Not to Take Adventage of Present Disorders.

BERLIN, Dec. 30 .- There is nothing new o record in the matter of the Venezueian difficulty. The officials continue to assert that they hope for a peaceful settlement of the whole question. They declare that time for sending ar

ultimatum has not yet been reached the Government having reliance on the negoriations of Charge d'Affaires ven Pilgrim-The latter's protest against the ston-

puge of the German railroad, however charming has not been snawared by Venezuela so far as known here.

The responsible newspapers continue temperate and reserved in their discus-

the State Department that the Imperial Government will watch the development plans for bringing Venezuela to terms

Germany's surpose in withholding or cal troubles to Venezuela.

CHILE'S POSITION TEMPERATE.

Legations Not Told of Argentina's Refusal of Accoliations.

LONDON, Dec. 21. There is an almost entire absence of news from Chile and Argentim. The newspapers print a statement to the effect that private relegranse from Rhebos Avres represent the situation there as being most critical.

Enquiry at the Argentine Legation pro fluced the reply that pothing was known

Senator Platt's long and busy cureer in business and politics has heart blue in the public eye for many years. He was elected to the United States Senate in 1806. gards the elemnic as ended, basemuch as a

Advices received here indicate that Chile has about a more temperate dis-position than the Argentine Republic in dealing with the questions which may ultimately involve the two countries in

The most surprising feature of the negotiations, according to these advices, is the refusal of At ritins to accept the friendly offices of the United States to bring about an ametable adjustment, and the promptness of Chile in velcoming

American interceration.

Since the Baltimore affair in 1591, which nearly involved Chile and this country in hostifities, the Chilems have supposedly maintelned a feeling of hatred toward their North American neighbor, but that disposition appears to have changed. Argentins, on the other hand, was regarded

MRS. ELLA C. M. MUIR DEAD.

Was Daughter of Sengtor McPherso and Contested His Will.

NEW YORK Dec. 20.-Ella Coleman Mc Pherson Muir, the wife of Dr. Joseph Mulr, United States Consul General a Stockholm, Sweden, and the daughter the late Senator John R. McPherson o New Jersey, died from pneumonia on Sur lay evening at the Hotel Manhattan where she had been staying for severa weeks while trying to effect a settlemen of her mother's will more favorable to her own interests. She was ill one week Her husband is in Steckholm.

Mrs. Muir's name first came to the no tice of the public when, in 1898, she ras away from her parents and married Dr. Joseph Muir, who was then practicing a dentist in this city. Mrs. McPherson's will was admitted to probate in April. She left an estate valued at \$700,000 and named as executor Asron S. Baldwin, of Hobo-

Mrs. McPherson directed in her will that her daughter should enjoy the incom from the estate until her death and that Mr. Baldwin should receive a salary of or McPherson & Co.
It is provided that on the death of Mrs. Muir the estate should be held in trust for the benefit of Mr. Baldwir until his death, when all the assets should be con-

veried into each, and distributed as fol-lows: \$50,000 to Christ Hospital, Jersey City: \$10,000 to the Emergency Hospital, Washington, D. C., and the residue to Washington, D.

Mrs. Muir protested her mother's will in the ground of undue influence. Two or three months ago Mrs Muir, it a said, announced her willinguess to stop further proceedings if she could make a satisfactory settlement with Yale Uni-versity. Her counsel had several confer-ences with lowers representing Yale, and a settlement was practically agreed upon. The papers were not completed at the time Mrs. Mutr was taken sick, and she never signed them.

BRITISH USE BOER TACTICS.

General Dartnell's Ruse to Defeat De Wet.

COUNTER AMBUSH CLEVERLY DONE.

of Supplies - Valida of Payating Lost Heavily Fight Fight in Action Near Langever ...

PRETORIA, Dec. 20.-Although the reent sovere fighting has resulted in coniderable losses to the British, the heaviest being the capture of Colonel Firman's force at Twefostein, reliable information shows that the Boers fost appreximately 250 killed and wounded, principally in the fights with General Darfnell, and Colonel

Damant. Charges and Counter Charges. In the Spens fight the mounted infantry

charged through the Boers. Then the Boers charged through them, and eventuwent through the burghers' ranks, and affected their escape. Here the Boers lost bout seventy men killed. The details of General Darinell's fight

show able conduct on the part of the leader, and fine lighting qualities on the part of his men. General Dartnell had moved from Bethlehem, while General De Wet was retreating before General El-

In Search of De Wet-General Barinell falled to locate the

Boers and was returning to Bethlebem after a three days march without trans-port when he received information that come to this councy. That is why you General De Wet had concentrated his have Chinese in this country today. force at Lanuaberg.

General Dartnell moved with a attempthwidely approad in front. These came in touch with the Boers and retired on a gallop, but the advance guard of the Sec. ond Imperial Light Horse lay down and

Charged From Ambush.

Then General De Wat's force, charged out from ambush at a signal from a gun, were met with a with ring fire from General Darinell's men and were repulsed with heavy lose. It was a car of a elever counter ambush. General De-Wet then tried the rear guard, but was again repulsed by the First Imperial Light Horse coming up.

The Boers retired to Langebore, General tage of having me transport. At bough at tacked by superior numbers, the Imperia Light Horse Brigo is bent the Sears of

Hoer Losses Henry.

It is known that the more has a him dred killed and wounded in this action Had General Campbell's and Ceneral they would have rithehed General D Wells tagger at Langeberg.

Subsequent in this Eals, General its Wewhich may protecting the head of the blockbunne lines which in being construct-ed from Harrsenith to Bethlehom. This time he was successful. With a amperior force be runbed Collect! Friman's carron which fell into his bands.

CHINESE CONVERTS SLAIN.

Missiounes Telegraphs Word of Masspece in Pingle District.

May has telegraphed Prince Ching and Wanz Wen Shao that a number of converts were murdered a week ago in th district or Pinglo, west of Kalgan, and that church property uga destroyed. The authorities of Chi-li and the Govrnor of Shansi have ordered that an inestigation be made and the bandits who

occupitated the outrage be arrested. Body of Col. Richards Arrives. The funeral of the late Col. William V Richards, Seventh Infantry, will take place at Artington this morning at 19:30 o'clock. suver Barracks, Washington, ten days \$450, the remains arriving here yesterday. | Bus

MINISTER WU

IS JUBILANT.

Happy Over Gen. Howard's election of officers.

bosen chairman, and Attorney General

He Waxes Elequent in Defence of Mr. Woodhury Had Conference With His People and in Protest Against

Their Exclusion From America. Mr. Wu, dresned in his runtling silken ilt, came tripping down the bread stairo'clock last night, and at once went to any of the Chine e Legation, his step as the President for some time. oft and gentle as a woman's. His retund ice was wreathe, in smiles and he was

Mr. Woodbury said that his call was purely personal, and that he did not disin exceedingly good humor. He had been New York politics with Mr. Roosereading Gen. O. O. Howard's letter in The Times opposing the Chinese exclusion act. Mr. Woodbury is one of the best equip

"Are you from The Times?" "Does Mr. dunsey own The Times?" "Is he a nice ped men who has ever been made stree omissioner in New York. He will start man to work for?" "Does he not publish magazines too?" Does he live in Washthe new year with a resolution to keep In rapid succession came these queries from the interrogatory battery of the Ori-

am glad to see It. Do you know General STANDS BY Howard too? I ha is heard of him. He is

question? They are intelligent people. Why is it that they talk about increasing trade with China and yet refuse Chinese Upheld in Courts. nerchants the right to come here freely

INTERPRETATION BY THE LEADERS.

Tammany Chiefta a's Announceto Be Diverted From Belmont.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30,-As all of his adgave formal notice today that in the Congress fight in the Seventh district he would be regular and support the man whom the courts put under the Democratic star, even if that man is Perry

"All, but do you wish to purchase goods in The Times how expensive their goods for the choapest goods? If the Chinaman log for Mr. Relmont, and his Beutenanta winter-in-law. Miss Garnett comes from will work cheaply why should Americans complain? If goods are made cheaply, why everybody can have them; everybody can pointed almost unconsciously to the rich tapeatry of Orientel pattern, the costly values, and rich brica-brac of his diplo-

"if the courts decide that Mr. Belmont ers finally too's a hand in the affair. s the regular nominee of the Democratic party I will support him and advise my friends to do so. Of course, if Tammany a man with whom he had had some words men see fit to do otherwise than I advise

him that if Belmont is declared by the man hustened to the place and, he states, cours to be the legal nominee, it is his Muty and the duty of his friends to sunhe designed by the courts to be the legal nominee I would support him. We must be regular. We must not be guerrillus.

no candidate

have given no orders to support Linnot el a caligratina people; they want to mont, the stay at home; traditions bind them to the crats, t land of their fathers. From three or four tack me.

> "I do not suppose that the papers will believe me when I say this, but I cannot help that, and I will do all I can to help the regular nominee. Why, what is the use of having an organization if you do

'As to my telling the organization

sh them do what you will. But are all Not Backing Independents. "When I get to backing independents, will get out of the organization. If I "I am so glad General Howard has writ-en so. It will make the people think. I elieve if you think you will feel more

The Treasury Department yesterday probased \$519,530 of Government bonds at the Department's price for the day. Of these bonds, \$150,000 were

Guam, and the training ship Prairie from Hampton Roads for Port of Spain. Flynn's Bustness College, 8th and K. ness, Shorthand, Typewriting -\$25 a year.

First Step in Fight Against North ern Scenrities Company,

kota, and the Attorneys General of those States and of Washington, met in confernce today on measures to prevent th consolidation of the different roads unde the control of the Northern Securitie Company, but got no further than the

Frank Martin, of Idaho, secretary. They then adjourned until tomorrow.

the President Yesterday.

John M. G. Woodbury, the newly apeinted Street Commissioner of Greater New York, arrived in Washington at 8:30 the White House, where he remained with

Gotham's highways clean, and hopes to equal the record of Colonel Waring, who organized the present street cleaning system and the "white wings."

Mr. Woodbury went to Ponce, P. R., after the war, and did more to clean that city in two months than the natives had ne in two centuries. He has studied the

REGULAR MAN.

Croker Will Aid Nominee

ment of Non-Interlarence Understood to Mean That They Can Do 8a They Please-Support Likely

terents have said he would do, Mr. Croker sary, up to \$50,000. rapidly, and was soon the talk of the the scene and around the hospital and

Mr. Croker succeeded in making the ancouncement in such words that all of the had endeavored for some time to pay Tammany men understand that they are attention to Miss Mary Garnett, daughter not bound to wear their shoes out work- of Mrs. Mary W. Garnett, and Mr. Ashby's know that they are to do as they please. | an old Virginia family, and she is one o Some of them think that they will vote the most popular women on the Peninfor Montague Lessler, the Republican can- sula. didate, rather than Fritz Lindinger, the According to the story, Mr. Marye's suit independent Democrat whom Mr. Croker had been rejected and this angered him. has advised to stay in the race. Here is He endeavored to force his attentions,

what Mr. Croker said today:

"O'Grady just spoke to me, and I told

Now, this case is to be appealed, and I want to say I never declared that I would put Belimont out of the race. I said it somebody did not interfere, the grand jusy would. I repeat it. I have no

"The Tammany leaders came to me and asked me not to press Belmant on them. I told them I would not interfere. I

and of their fathers. From three or hear lightets in one growings. Camon—one all the Chinamen ron see here.

'I occupy a very delicate position. As Minister I cannot say a great many hings. I do not like to criticise the American people, for I like them. But muld I come here I I were not Minister?

No. I would not try, as you say, not in

I make exception of the Chinese: Do public to support Belmont and then tell-nic any favoral fig. just equality; that iii. They say more Chinese are bad and can't you see that if I did that I would ask any favoral lin, just equality; that att. They say some Chinese are bud and

> ed the grand jury to interfere, if Mr. Belmont said he was about through

NEW PURCHASE OF BONDS.

Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co Delightful trips daily at 6:30 p. m. from feet 7th st. 10 0ld Point Comfort, Norfolk, Virginia Beach, and Newport News, See ad. page 7.

GOVERNORS' FORM COMMITTEE.

HELENA, Dec. 36.-The Governors of daho, Montana, Minnesota, and South Da-

Governor Van Sant, of Minnesota, was

GOTHAM'S STREET CLEANER.

subject of municipal sanitation in Eu-rope. He is related distantly to President Roosevelt and to Woodbury Blair, of this

How It Is Understood.

now growing eloquent. "Did not the Chinaman? You see the ratiroud agents Duty to Support Belmont.

Musi Stand by Organization.

it is so unlike the good American managed by men who did not support the it is so unlike the good American men on its ticket, whom they did not like nally. That would be no way to run

nt myself in their hands, and at any time new could prove that I was a liar?

were a ltar I would lose the confidence of Mr. Croker would not tell whether he

with the controversy with Mr. Croker having his campaigning to attend to.

Treasury Department Buys \$519,530 in Government Paper.

an Juan for St. Thomas and the training hip Buffalo from Port of Spain for Sa The battleship Winconsin, Rear Admiral Onse's flagship, has sailed from A number.

Mexico, for Callao, Peru: the training ship Teyeka from Port Royal for San on account of bands purchased have anona account of bands purchased have anona account of bands purchased. Juan, the collier Justin from Cavite for

REJECTED LOVER SHOT FOR INSULTS.

Forgives Girl's Brother-in-Law, Who Inflicted Mortal Wound.

AFFAIR IN NEWPORT SENSATIONAL

Edward A. Marye, a Prominent Civil Engineer, Bombarded his Sweetheart's Home With Bricks and Was Arrested-Met by Young Woman's Relative, Who Had Been Sent For-Policeman Who Tried to Interfere Also Received Bullet-Victim Dying in Hospital-Did Not Blame As-

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Dec. 36. - City | Marye appeared to be somewhat under Engineer Edward A. Marye, son of Col. the influence of bquor. He offered no Marton Marye, State Auditor, was shot resistance when arrested, saying only; and fatally injured this afternoon, a few 'You are right, Woodward." minutes before 5 o'clock, at Washington The pair proceeded down the avenue Avenue and Twenty-eighth Street by C. in the direction of the court house, the Aylett Ashby, a prominent young lawyer, officer not holding his prisoner

his action.

sailant-Out on Bail.

who also accidentally shot Policeman J.

Great Sensation Caused.

The affair caused a great sensation ow

his body passed in the center of the abdo-

men and giance! to the right, tearing a

hole through the liver, without penetrat-

ing the intestines. Officer Woodward was

The brass button on his outer cost un-

questionably saved his life. The bullet

struck the button and glenced off into the

body, inflicting a wound that is in no way

serious. In fact, Mr. Woodward, when the

ball was extracted, wanted to go on duty

again, although he at first feared that he

Ashby Out on Bail.

Mr. Ashby surrendered himself and was

taken to the station. He at once retained

Attorney R. M. Lett, and sent for Judge

Blackstone, who was at Old Point, to

hear argement on application for ball

The judge admitted him to buil in \$20,000

George A. Schmelz, a Baltace, went to the

station after the shooting and teld Mr.

Ashby to call upon him for bail, if neces-

Others offered immediately to go on his

bond. The news of the shooting spread

city, crowds gathering in the vicinity of

Cause of the Trouble.

According to the stories told, Mr. Marye

it to said, and the young woman's broth-

This afternoon Marye purchased a whip.

it to alleged, and started out to look for

some days ago. A little later Policeman

throwing bricks into a house. The police-

ABOUT MRS. DENNIS.

Glazier, Held on Suspicion of Theft.

May Furnish New Clue-Victim

of Assault Has Another

Rally.

The arrest of Noble Hurdle, glaster, last

night, on suspicion of the theft of a dia-

mond ring, valued at \$200, is believed to

Detectives Moller and Evans questioned

Hurdle closely in a room at No. 6 station,

Formerly Knew Mrs. Dennis.

Hurdle was arrested about 6 o'clock,

hustled out of Headquarters, and locked

Hurdle is said to have admitted this,

but to have claimed to know nothing at

all about the assault upon her. It came

out during the examination of the prisonerthat he put in some glass in a house

not far from the Dennis residence on or

Street, is complainant against Hurdle, be-ing the owner of the diamond ring. The ring has been recovered by the detectives.

Condition of Injured Woman.

red little pain. She has yet a aghting

William Johns, nephew of Mrs. Donnia, came over from Baltimore yesterday in

latter is unconscious most of the time.

It was stolen several weeks ago.

Frank Martin, of 1568 Seventeenth

about the day of the murderous assault.

up in a cell at the station. There he was

that he formerly knew Mrs. Dennis.

Dennis or any of her family.

QUESTION PRISONER

police station.

Garnett residence.

had been mortally wounded.

shot in the breast just above the heart.

with one chance in ten for recovery.

W. Woodward.

to Mr. Ashby telling him of what bad on curred st the house and asking him to

ome home at once and protect her. ing to the prominence of both parties. Mr. Marye is now at the Newport News Had Rung Doorbell. hospital, lingering between life and death, If is stated in this connection that Mr. Maryo rang the door bell, sormone opened He has undergone an operation, which the door, and seeing him, shirt the door feveloped that the ball which entered again. This angered him and prompted

Prior to the arrest, according to later

developments, Mrs. Ashby had telephoned

the officer and his prisoner were met by Mr. Ashby, who was accompanied by C. L. Putzell, a friend, who had seen Marye's first attack and had notified Mr. ashby, On meeting Marye Ashby said:

"You are the cur I am looking for,"

and with that he fired at his head, the built

At the corner of Twenty-cinith Street

The next bullet struck the pollogman, who jumped between the two, and the third struck Marye. Another shot was

fired. This ball dropped from the clothing

of the officer when he was examined. It did no injury. Forgave His Assailant. Marye walked across to a drug store with the assistance of friends, and Officer Woodward placed Ashby under streat. He did not know that Marye was shot and insisted on keeping hold of him until he discovered his mistake in the drug store. Marye, stretched out on the floor, called Ashby to him, extended his hand, which was taken, and told Ashby that he could

performed. Ashby was taken to the court house, the policeman being removed to his home. Later, bef

not be blamed. He was then removed to

the hospital, where the operation was

would not permit the prisoner to leave the station.

History of the Affair. At the hearing tonight before Judge Blackstone, of the Circuit Court, Mr. Ashby made a statement, giving a history of Marye's conduct. Mrs. Ashby testified as to Marve's visit to the house this afternoon. She said Marve had been a visitor

at the house formerly and was very abus-She said the trouble originated over the attentions of Marye to her wister. A. L. Woodward was approached by a colored Garnett stated that Marye had called at woman who excitedly told him a man was his office recently and said that his sister

him to a duet. Judge Blackstone bailed the prinoner in the sum of \$20,000 to appear January 7.

AS NEXT SENATOR.

GORMAN TOASTED

INTEREST IN HURDLE'S ARREST, MARYLAND DEMOCRATS' DINNER. Leaders and Legislators Gather in Raltimore-Republicans at Same

Time at Another Hotel-

Speech by McComas.

BALTSLORE, Md., Dec. 20.-The invitation extended by Chairman Vandever, the State central committee, to atrend a dinner at the Euraw Itogse control, was accepted by every Democratic misber-elect of the Legislature. With the exception of Attorney General Rayner, every State official was present, together

with the county leaders. Speakership Feeling Suppressed. Though Isnac Lobe Straus had been informed early in the day that Noble L Mitchell, of Harford, was the managers' choice for the speakership of the House, the dinner was characterized by harmony. To be sure, no promiscous speech-making

expressing their feelings.
Prospective candidates in whose bonners the gubernatorial bee is already buzzing in evidence. Edwin Warfield and Victor L. Baughman both made the

best of their opportunities.

Gorman Tousted as Next Senator. It was 10 o'clock when the cigary were lighted and Chairman Vandiver rose and gave the toast "To Arthur P. Gorman, the Next Senator from Maryland," It re-

At a late hour last night Dr. Wade H. ceived a heartily unsulmous response.
At Rennert's the Republican members assembled in answer to an invitation from Chairman Goldsborough to get nequalitied. Atkinson, attending family physician to Mrs. Dennis, stated: "Our patient rallied this morning and she has since held her Senator McComas and Representatives Mudd and Jackson were also present with the county leaders. own. After dressing her wounds this afternoon she appeared restful and suf-

chance for recovery. However, the strain upon her is great."
William Johns, pephew of Mra Donnia.
Scame over from Baltimore yesterday in will probably be named as minorial. response to an urgent message announc-ing that she had suffered a change for the werse Sunday night. Mr. Johns visited the hospital yesterday afternoon, but was not permitted to speak to his aunt. The

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